

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE RECALL OF SECRETARY WHITE  
MAKES MUCH TALK IN LONDON.

Some of His Countrymen who Accused Him of Caddishness Said to be Responsible for His Recall—Italy's Critical Condition May Result in Revolution or Dictatorship—All England Baying for the Head of the Monster—The Horror of the Famine in the Mining Districts—International Cooperation to Suppress the Anarchists—Cassidy's Retirement from the Bank of England—Lordship of the Sea—The Recall of Secretary White.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The change in the office of the Secretary of the American Embassy threatens more interesting social results in London than a succession in the office of Ambassador. There was a good deal of recent talk in the London society at first when the recall of Mr. Henry White was announced. The American colony received the news with mixed comments. The interest has now been intensified by the news that White will soon return to London, where he will seek to do as much good as he can. The fact that he will be recalled is a great relief to the English friends, including some prominent leaders in society, as they will be able to do this. It is even asserted that pains will be taken to make him more welcome in the best circles than on any official accredited American in London.

This would mean the merriest social war in which Americans were ever involved in this capital. There is little doubt that it will be undertaken if White will permit his friends to carry out their plan. They make the point of saying that White can do as he chooses, almost all the social powers of the Embassy itself, and as these powers embody the only functions of the establishment of any consequence, the threat is quite appalling. It is represented that White's influence in introducing American ideas into the English mind will be much more potent than that of Roosevelt or even the Ambassador himself. In fact, White's inquisitive friends, English and American, are anxious to put him in direct rivalry with the Embassy.

Now, it is quite true that White has been in high esteem by the Lord Chamberlain, and his social requests, during the last few years, have been honored with less hesitation than those of any other foreigner. If the American representative here was still a Minister only, there might be some possibility of the partial success of such a plan. But an Ambassador's recall is a thing that cannot be ignored or lightly refused. Furthermore, Roosevelt is not a stranger in London, where his social position is already assured. White made many enemies as well as friends among the Americans here. It is truly said that he entered much more to Englishmen than to his own countrymen. Some of those who accuse him of caddishness and snubbing Americans are said to be responsible for his recall. The incident is mentioned of a prominent New York politician of great influence with Cleveland, who told the President last spring that the only request he had to make of the Administration was that White be recalled. So any attempt to resist, in the manner proposed, the appointment of a new Secretary of the Embassy, will by no means be unanimously supported.

White's position in strictly official society will, of course, be entirely changed. He will have no place at all at the diplomatic functions. Inasmuch as it is invariably a man's position and not his intrinsic worth which fixes his rank in English society, the chances are that White will find a remarkable difference in the attitude of many people who formerly made much of him.

Whether the occasion will be taken advantage of to carry out the alleged plan of the English society leaders to snub all Americans is another question. Laborers were right in saying a few weeks ago that a plot was being hatched to overthrow the Government, but nothing ever came of it. Resentment of American criticism on peculiar English institutions usually takes this form of expression. I have been told that the two faithful descriptions of the physical appearance of the House of Lords, called to the House of Commons, the only rejection of the House of Lords, is one of the grievances which now rankle deep in John Bull's sensitive soul.

It is impossible to ignore the increasing gravity of the signs of approaching trouble in Italy and Spain. Both nations are completely exhausted, and the situation is one of the most dangerous of the present form of government, and the establishment of a dictatorship. The grim alternative for Italy, in the opinion of many of her own statesmen, is a revolution. No other escape from her difficulties has been suggested by her friends or enemies of the present rulers. Help from abroad is the only resource. This hope is gone. The last attempt to give it was made by Emperor William a few days ago, when he recommended the purchase of Italian rentes, and the semi-official press endorsed them as a good investment. A storm of protest against such deception of the people quickly destroyed the effect of the suggestion.

The terms which France has dictated for the return to Italy of the silver currency of which she has been drained, are most significant. Half the amount, or 45,000,000 francs, must be paid in gold, and the other half in gold. The gold can come only from the enormous reserve of the war chest, for Italy has nothing else left. There are other signs that France is pursuing a systematic financial campaign against her Continental enemies. It has been openly declared this week that a re-entente financière, Austria is already in a bad way, and the serious difficulties in Berlin of the past few weeks threaten to become worse. Paris is the only imprudent financial capital on the Continent aside from neutral centers like Amsterdam. Her safety lies in the fact that she owes nothing. Every other country is heavily involved. France, therefore, stands unrivaled to-day among Continental powers. In army, in navy, and in financial resources.

The news from Italy this week has been, each day, worse than the last. Signor Villari, the Italian Minister, and a powerful leader, published a remarkable article in Rome appealing to the King to save the country from the most dangerous crisis since the existence of the kingdom, by proclaiming a dictatorship which shall put an end to powerless parliamentary government. Nothing else, he declares, will save the country from the revolutionary socialism which will destroy existing institutions. The article has won the approval of many conservative persons, and even the selection of a dictator is being discussed. It would be Signor Crispi or some general. Crispi is quoted as saying to his friends that his hour is not yet come, but when an appeal is made he will be ready.

The Government dare not reduce the army, for domestic as well as international reasons. The situation in Sicily is as threatening as ever, and there is nothing at what moment the large force now there will be required to suppress a rebellion. The Government are being prepared for such an emergency, but there are grave doubts whether any body of troops would obey an order to fire upon their rebellious countrymen. The Government is undoubtedly cherishing strong hopes of the

naval cooperation of Great Britain in any emergency.

It is easily apparent now that a situation might at any moment arise when England would be most grateful for similar aid from Italy. The naval conditions in the Mediterranean are such a subject of grave apprehension in England. Gladstone made a serious mistake in announcing to Parliament this week that, notwithstanding the great increase in foreign navies, the British fleet affords adequate protection for British interests, and will enable the country to carry out international policy. The Premier inflicted the obvious error that, if the fleet is sufficient now, when its positive strength has been diminished, and its relative strength, compared with other powers, diminished in a far greater degree, then the previous force must have been vastly in excess of the country's needs. As a matter of fact, every naval officer knows that the French-Russian force could whip or drive from the sea the British fleet in a week.

Gladstone's declaration should not be accepted literally. The Government will probably send reinforcements to the Mediterranean within a short time, but the naval estimates will soon be increased.

The coal war in England has ceased to be a question of economics, and has become one of common humanity. All the horrors of famine are now raging in the mining districts. The starvation is an epidemic, spreading like a pestilence, and the death and destitution and misery are terrible. The London dock strike five years ago did not match the present trouble on the English Midlands. The newspapers to-day, for instance, tell about one community of 1,200 families which existed two or three years ago, and which is now a mass of suffering and charity. This pitiful ration has now been cut down to one meal a week. The response of the authorities to this situation is the despatch of a special train from London this morning loaded, not with bread, but with metropolitan police. Starvation that is inevitable, and the men who are starving, besides, most charitable folk consider that they are doing much more than their duty in the enforced contribution of an extra sovereign a ton on all the coal they burn.

Public condemnation is about equally divided between the masters and the men in the present situation. A paltry five percent cut in wages would prevent a settlement. The men assert that it represents the difference between living wages and starvation, between life and death. The masters declare that it is the margin between profit and loss, and that the coal is the lifeblood of the nation. The battle will be fought over again next year. So the struggle goes on without a sign of yielding. The amazing thing now is that the issue is being fought, practically, without violence. One explanation is that the miners, most of them, are literally too weak, from lack of food, for the kind of rioting which is characteristic of the coal wars. Another explanation is that the miners would be useless in their old places without restoring their strength with good food. But when they can, they extend to one another one form of help that is extremely touching.

The miners at Huddersfield recently got work at the old rate of wages. In the almost penniless condition in which they were, they were fought over again next year. So the struggle goes on without a sign of yielding. The amazing thing now is that the issue is being fought, practically, without violence. One explanation is that the miners, most of them, are literally too weak, from lack of food, for the kind of rioting which is characteristic of the coal wars. Another explanation is that the miners would be useless in their old places without restoring their strength with good food. But when they can, they extend to one another one form of help that is extremely touching.

The general effects of the strike are universally depressing. All England suffers under the great national calamity. The falling off in the earnings of seven railroads, for instance, has been about £1,000,000. Some of the roads with the same period last year, amounts to more than \$500,000. Nearly all England now buys coal by the hundredweight, and the price in small lots ranges as high as \$15 a ton. Many factories and other enterprises will soon be compelled to suspend work to the exhaustion of their cash reserves.

Amid all the dark topics which monopolize European attention this week, Spain furnishes the blackest. The dynamite outrage in Barcelona is of general European importance in several ways. It has aroused universal detestation of the vile anarchists who are again operating in the name of the people, and are demonstrating the necessity for the closest cooperation of all countries for their extermination. The authorities of Spain virtually declare to-day that they cannot cope with the evil without the assistance of Paris and London. Paris has been asked to send a thousand troops, and the police has been placed at the disposal of the Spanish officers.

London continues to harry or the largest and most dangerous nest of these vermin, probably because she selfishly believes she thus insures herself against their attacks inasmuch as they are now so much more numerous than in the past. So we had the spectacle last night of a meeting of these creatures in this city at which they gloried in the Barcelona crime. America enjoyed the hateful prominence at this gathering of being praised as the home of the only man in high office who is the friend of the oppressed. The speaker, who concluded with an exhortation to his comrades to follow in the footsteps of Ravachol and Pallas.

No personal or financial news this week has excited so much comment as the retirement of a man whose signature is better known and more widely distributed than that of any other in the world. The name of E. May will no longer appear on the bank of England notes. It is no secret that his resignation of the office of Chief Cashier was given under pressure. There is no insinuation against May's integrity, and the bank's affairs are better known and more wisely managed than in any other bank in the world. The trouble is certainly a revelation regarding the brokerage firm of Coleman & May and its connection with large trust companies which are now in liquidation. Broker May in this firm is the son of Chief Cashier May. The affairs of the trust companies have been in a disorganized condition, and the stockholders have lost millions. Cashier May was interested in these concerns, and, on his recommendation, were customers of the Bank of England. Coleman & May unloaded before the crash came. The governors of the Bank of England deemed it best to transfer May's assets to the bank which held the position twenty years, and was virtually manager of the world's greatest financial institution.

Mr. Gladstone's offer to deal in some way with the question of evicted tenants in Ireland, provided the proposition would cooperate, was repudiated by the Government. It is believed that next year, if not this year, will witness legislative effort in this direction. The better class of landlords earnestly desire a settlement which will restore agricultural peace, and some of the baser sort would not be sorry of the evicted tenants, but there is still much in their own interests, and so that which they are not willing to do without such compulsion. The Marquis of Waterford is said to be the leader of the former class, and it is understood that he favors a private conference with the Government and friends and leaders of the Committee for the Evicted Tenants in order to settle upon a basis of an agreement which would not appear to concede too much to the Nationalist leaders. It must be remembered that most of the time of the session is already exhausted, and if the question of evicted tenants is to be dealt with, it can only be done by the policy of give and take. There is reason to believe that John Redmond himself admits this, and that on this and some other questions he is not so irresponsible as his public utterances indicate.

Lancashire and Lancashire have just received

SCORED AGAINST YALE.

PENNSYLVANIA'S KICKERS CONQUERED BUT NOT DISGRACED.

His Eleven Makes 14 Points to the Quakers' Six—Thousands View the Struggle from the Bleachers, and Field—Buttworth Made Yale's First Touch Down, and Kickers a Goal After 24 Minutes of Actual Playing Time in the First Three-Quarters—In the Second Three-Quarters Cochrane Made Another Touch Down for Yale, With No Goal After 30 Minutes' Work—Then Kicks Scored a Touch Down for Pennsylvania, and Brooke Kicked a Goal by Some Magnificent Offensive Play—His Eleven Made 14 Points to the Quakers' Six—Thousands View the Struggle from the Bleachers, and Field—Buttworth Made Yale's First Touch Down, and Kickers a Goal After 24 Minutes of Actual Playing Time in the First Three-Quarters—In the Second Three-Quarters Cochrane Made Another Touch Down for Yale, With No Goal After 30 Minutes' Work—Then Kicks Scored a Touch Down for Pennsylvania, and Brooke Kicked a Goal by Some Magnificent Offensive Play—His Eleven Made 14 Points to the Quakers' Six—Thousands View the Struggle from the Bleachers, and 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